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mmunications to

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Publishers Intelligence

Exchange Bank. Laughlin's Late Letter from Eu-

WHERLING, W. VA., July 9, 1878. Mr. Samuel Langhlin in his interesting letter from Europe, in the INTELLIGEN-CER of to-day, refers to a debate in the House of Commons, on the Irish Education question, and is somewhat severe or portion of the Protestant press is begin-ning to see and admit that the Catholics matter of education. As a sample, I beg to enclose you an editorial from the Lon don Saturday Review, a paper of great in-fluence, and one that cannot be accused of any leaning towards Catholicism. The ditorial refers to the debate Mr. Laughlin speaks of, and you may therefor think it of sufficient interest to repro duce it in your columns.

SUBSCRIBER. The article enclosed to us is as follows

The article enclosed to us is as follows: From the London Saturday Berley.

The two I rish questions which have lately been discussed in the House of Commons are very closely connected. Secondary education and the higher education, intermediate schools and universities, are adjacent parts of the same whole. Intermediate schools train boys for the universities; universities continue and complete the process which has begun in the intermediate schools. The connection, however, is more intimate in appearance than in fact; and, when Mr. Lowe urged the Irish members to give up making impracticable motions about a Catholic University, on the ground that, if they would but take care of intermediate education, university education would take care of itself, he forgot, that, however true this may be when there is a university to which intermediate schools can er true this may be when there is a uni versity to which intermediate schools can send their scholars, it is not much to the send their scholars, it is not much to the purpose when there is no suchruniversity. Mr. Lowe's theory is that the advancement of the higher education in Ireland will be best promoted by the foundation of prizes and endowments at secondary schools; by a liberal supply of funds and rewards, which will enable students to go to whatever university their parents may select for them; and by the establishment of exhibitions which may enable students on the stabilishment of exhibitions which may enable itemment of strictions which may enable young men who have taken a good degree to make a start in life. Would it not be better, he asked triumphantly, for Irish members to grasp what is within their reach than to go on demanding for ever what they cannot get?

rests entirely on the assumption that the selection of a university by the parents is a real selection. But the great majority of Irish Roman Catholic parents have ity of Irish Roman Catholic parents have not even Hobson's choice open to them. There is so university to which they can conscientiously send their sons. They object to Trinity College because, whatever it may be in name, it is still in substance a Protestant institution. They object to the Queen's Colleges because, whatever they may be in name, they are in substance secular institutions. It may be a proof of backwad, and even reactionary readersize to wish their sons to be taught. s proof of backwad, and even reactionary tendencies to wish their some to be taught the religion to which they belong as a part of their university course; but it is not so very long, long ago that a similar desire was entertained by many English parents, and the success of Keble College goes to show that even now this old-fash-toned notion is not extinct among them. It may be very absurd and wrong of Irish parents to be as particular in this respect as an English parent would be, but the fact remains that they are so.

PERHAPS IF MEMBERS OF THE CRUECH OF

PERHAPS IF MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF which the late goverment proposed to deal with the question. A third is the way which recommended itself to Irish Roman Catholics some fitteen years back. As regards the first, Lower back. As regards the first, I compared to the position of the currency and the top of the top of the position of the currency and the top of the top of the position of the currency and of taxation were cured, distributed that the central Pacific has furnished you make the position of the currency and of taxation were cured, distributed that the central Pacific has furnished you make the position of the currency and of taxation were cured, distributed that the central Pacific has furnished you make the position of the central Pacific has furnished you make the position of the currency and of taxation were cured, distributed that the central Pacific has furnished you make the position of the currency and of taxation were cured, distributed that the central Pacific has furnished you make the position. I concluded to change the sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I concluded to change the sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I concluded to change the sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I like sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I like sub-position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I like sub-position of positions of position in the position, I concluded to change the sub-position. I like sub-position, I like sub-position. I like sub-position. I like sub-position in the position in the pos money belonging to the nation, and unless a radical and almost miraculous changes of control of the control of money belonging to the nation, and un-less a radical and almost miraculous A UNIVERSITY WHICH IS SILENCED.

A UNIVERSITY WHICH IS SILENCED, even provisionally, on the most important subjects of human thought, labors under a great initial disadvantage. Perhaps if the Irrish Roman Catholics had been strong advocates of Mr. Gladstone's measure, it might have gained the necessary momentum; but, without that, it had no chance of passing. There remains the plan—which at one time was much in favor of Ireland—of obtaining a charter for a university of their own office and works, Sunford, Com.
Salesroom, No. 32 Ciambers St. New York.

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Best LLEES LIVER PILLS

Best limit by youry its mander your and the plan — which at one time without that, it had no chance of passing. There remains the plan—which at one time without that, it had no chance of passing. There remains the plan—which at one time with the nature of the Convention, honestly will be nite minority. The Conmittee which will be not remains the plan—which at one time will be nite minority. The Conmittee will be not remains the plan—which at one time will be not not will, in that event, be composed to the several faculties. It does not run directly against the English distlike to lawyers, and other schemers, who will make an one plant and you've plant and you've plant with somethy. Here are handout great handout your plant with an any of the plane. The plant with the same time it offers a transcript flow and the plant with the same time it offers a catholic nursurity to a class which sires one on no harder conditions than they should show themselves reasy force began to get red, and it was evident he was mad catholic in a stitution, while at the same time it offers a catholic nursurity to a class which the sires one on no harder conditions than they should show themselves reasy force began to perform the plant with the should show themselves reasy to pay for it. The ordinary objection to multiplying universities generally will be made more secure in the convention, to simplify legal proposed them. Prices low.

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Call and see them. Prices low.

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See the plant with the plant without that, it is the new fangled amendments we desire to present the head to endous a to entire the plant of the changes we wish to make at it is the new fangled amendments we desire to present the strength money the construction of the Convention, the changes we wish to make at it is the nearly meaning. There remains the plant without that, if my party

proved sufficient to keep the new university up to the proper mark, the apprehended decline in the character of the teaching would never take place. The injustice of refusing either to give the Irish Roman Catholics a university or to allow them to set up one for themselves is so apparent that, if the demand for a charter were once more put forward, it could scarcely be very long resisted. If Irishmen are to be sllowed to close public houses on Sundays on the plea that this is a matter of purely local interest, it is hard to see how the same plea could be passed over when it went no further than to assert for Irish parents the right to give their sons, at their own cost, the only kind of education they value. So long as certain Irish members set themselves persistently to delay the progress of ordinary legislation, they may find it difficult to get even a reasonable request conceded; but when once obstruction is abandoned or defeated, it will be worth the while of Irish Roman Catholics to consider whether what they were content to sak in vain from Lord Palconsider whether what they were con-tent to ask in vain from Lord Palmersion they may not be content to ask with better success from his successor for

## BEARNEY.

Hot" for Everybody.

San Francisco, June 27,-That dis tiugnished mushroom statesman and al-leged patriot, Dennis Kearney, President of the Workingmen's party of Califor-nia, informs me to-day that he will start for the East about the middle of July, or as soon as he recovers from grand marsh-aling the procession of the Fourth. Thinking the readers of the Graphic might wish to know the objects of his mission, I invited Mr. Kearney to dine with me, that I might Interview him a

"Tell me, Mr. Kearney," I began, bere are you going and what for and where are you going and what for and how long will you be absent?"
"I'm going to all the principle cities of the East, replied the agitator," my business is to organize the workingmen and to tell them of their imminent peril

put him in the White House without any trouble."

irouble."

"Will it be 'Butler and Kearney!"

"No, sir. General of the army is good enough for me. The Shermans must go. We'll have Bristow for Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander H. Stephens for the State Department, keep Schur where he is, and make other necessary charges."

"Who will be Vice-President any "Well, the Pacific coast must furnish

"Well, the Pacific coast must furnish him. Newton Booth is a good man but he is too lazy. We want an industrious man in every office."

"What will you do with Gen. Grant, who returns in the spring? You must look out for him, you know."

"Well send him as Consul to a warm climate,—Cubs, for instance, where cigars are cheap and plenty."

Gen. Kearney showing a facetious disposition, I concluded to change the sub-

that concern. Is there anything in the report?"

At this point Kearney let off a string of oaths that would do credit to a pirate. When he had coled down a little he replied: "The workingmen have subscribed money for my expenses to Chicago. When I reached there I will be taken care of. I have urgent invitations from air of the leading cities of the East to visit them and assist in organizing the workingmen."

"Will you go to Washington."

"Will you go to Washington."

indispensible qualification for being allowed to have a university of itself—the send their sone to either a Protestant or a secular university. No inconvenient precedent consequently would be set up, and provided that the degrees given by the new university were distinguished from the degrees of other universities by some knewn mark, there would be no danger that the stamp conveyed in a university degree would lose its value. If the standard of the Catholic university fell short of the standards of either the University of Dublin or the Queen's University, its degrees would bear a corresponding inferiority of value. If, as is more probable,

THE RIVALBY OF THE TWO OLDER UNIVERSITIES

proved sufficient to keep the new university up to the proper mark, the apprehended decline in the character of the injustice of refusing either to give the limits of the contract of the scaching would never take place. The injustice of refusing either to give the limits from Catholics a university or to allow them to set up one for themselves is so apparent that, if the demand for a charter were once more put forward, it could scarcely be very long resisted. If its believe the condition of his own race, and it is a warm bed on a cold night to serve is so apparent that, if the demand for a charter were once more put forward, it could scarcely be very long resisted. If its bear are to be allowed to close pub-

INDUSTRIAL RECONSTRUC-

The Late War and Capital-Rea Cause of Industrial Depression The Only Sure Way to Prosper-ity—The Undeveloped Resour-ces of the Country not yet Real-

The last issue of the International Revice contains a paper by the Hon. David A. Wells, entitled "Industrial Recon-A. Wells, entitled Industrial Reconstruction." Among other matters presented, Mr. Wells combats the idea that the present national depression is owing to a destruction of capital by the late civil war. He says that the capital of he North very largely increased during An Interview with the New Polit. ing the cost of the war he offers some statistical data, showing that the income of the United States Government, from April 1, 1861, to June 30, 1868-sever and a quarter years of active war, or o excessive expenditure growing out of the war—was as follows:

830 805,468 6,145,213 12,831,645 241,467,671 \$2,213,349,486

Mr. Wells excludes from the sum total the \$26,000,000 losped during the war period to the Pacific railroads, but referfollows: "This gross expenditure for seven and a quarter years, amounting to \$4,700,000,000, partly in gold and partly in paper, is the measure or price of the labor performed by and on behalf of the

### Since we want to be seen to b "If we convert, says Mr. Weils, "the sum into terms of labor, the following result is reached: Annual cost North and South for four years of actual war, about \$1,100,000,000, a little over \$3,000,000 a day for every day in the year, including Sundays, which sum, assuming the average payment of two dollars per day to each person, represents the work of \$1,500,000 men." Touching the three and one quarter years after the war, Mr. Wells asserts that the average annual expenditure approximated \$500,000,000, and equalled the work of \$00,000 men employed at \$2 per day. He argues that the necessity for this vast expenditure created demand, and demand induced supply. As a consequence, crops were everywhere increased, buildings and works were universally multiplied, and railroads very largely extended. Having shown the stimulus given to all industrial branches by the war, and the expenditure of treasure it imposed, Mr. Wells observes: "The real cause of subsequent industrial depression, and of loss in the North (sa in Eugland after the peace of

diture of treasure it imposed, Mr. Wells' observes: "The real cause of subsequent industrial depression, and of loss in the North (as in England after the peace of 1815), was the cessation of the war demand, and the necessity which ensued for the discharged soldier to seek new field and new modes of work; and this necessity also applied to a large portion of those who had been engaged in exhibits and the war itself."

The railroad mania and the area of ex-

The railroad mania and the area of en The railroad mania and the area of ex-cessive municipal expenditure, as Mr. Wells believes, simply deferred the de-pression of industries and the financial crash from 1863 to 1873. The culmina-tion of disaster in the latter year, he alleges, brought to light the true and necessary remedy for industrial recon-struction. He says: "It then became evident that the work of the country was the achied nuger the normal conevident that the work of the co must be applied under the normal con ditions of peace, and that there could b

when I reached there I will be taken care of I have urgent invitations from six of the leading cities of the East to visit them and assist in organifing the workington."

"Will you go to Washington?"

"I shall. I'm going to see President Hayes and tell him I think he's a fraud."

"Will you pay your respects to the distinguished gentieman of Gramercy Park?"

"I certainly shall. I wish to say to him that he is a fraud also. Samuel J. Tilden did not become President because the fraudulent designs of his henchmen and himself miscarried. He is not only a fraud but a sillie old fool."

"Alterwards you will go to see Gen, Buller?"

"I chall."

Reverting to a subject I thought more familiar to Kearney than that relating to the making or breaking of Presidents. I asked: You feel certain of a majority in the Constitutional Convention?"

"I do, unless the political lawyers and other threes manage to count us out. You know they have capital on their side, while we are poor."

"What will be the nature of the changes in the organic law?"

"Well, you see it is not so much the changes we wish to make as it is the new-rist distribution of a working forces, in the organic law?"

"Well, you see it is not so much the changes we wish to make as it is the new-rist distribution of a comunitated capital, and that the welface on mounty consists of accumulated capital, and that the was a sound axiom that the welf a comunity consists of accumulation of accumulated capital, and the working forms as a sound axiom that the was a town and the consumulation of accumulation of accumulation of accumulation of accumulation and an ample consumulation, rather than a large vidence of prosperity." Our present ductions. "A quick distribution and ample consumulation, rather than a large vidence of prosperity." Our present alleged over-production consists of "countalistion," The remarks, "give evidence of prosperity." Our present alleged over-production consists of the community on many fulled over-production consists of functions. "A quick distributio

Mr. Wells concludes that the whole question of prosperity consists in the right distribution of the working forces, and a correction made of the false distribution caused by war, inflation, and extravagance. "Peace," he argues, "is working out only beneficent results, painful as the process may be, and the prosperity that must ensue when the new distribution of work and workers has accomplished the live was one forcess. The caps. tion of work and workers has accomplished itself, no man can foresee. The capacity of this country, freed from siavery, served by 75,000 miles of railway, and furnished with a sound National banking system on a specie basis, and with its land hardly begun to be occupied, may perhaps be imagined by some sanguine mee, but cannot be realized by the community until the evidence is before their eyes."

THE season for summer vacations for professional men is here, and preachers, tenchers and everybody but editors get away to some cool resort.

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od Reports of the Wheat Crop

Twonty Years. Special Dispates to the s. 1. Imms.
COLUMBURG. July 8.—The extreme
warm weather of the past two weeks has
been improved in the harvest both of
wheat and hay. The yield is fully up to
that of last year, while the acreage apthat of last year, while the acreage appears to have been increased more than was generally supposed. Nearly all the wheat crop in Central and Southern Ohio has been harvested in the best of condition, while the corn has taken an upward start, and promises much better than was expected 20 days ago. The indications now are that it will be fully equal to that of last year, while there is a small increase of acreage. Potatoes are far in advance of former years, both in quality and quantity. It is believed that the yield per acre will be larger thun for 20 years past. The potato bug has not done any serious damage.

Thirty Five Cents for Wool.

Thirty Five Cents for Wool. Studentils Gasatte of Yasteday.

The wool market has been exceedingly brisk during the past week throughout the entire fine wool region, and prices have advanced from three to five cents; or rather the buyers, finding they couldn't secure much of the staple at 30 cents, having come to the conclusion to pay 33 to 35 for good average wools, and consequently they got them. The price now can be fairly quoted at 35, although the buyers generally insist that they are paying only 33. Until the last few days the greater portion of the Jefferson county wool remained untouched, but it has been rapidly picked up since, the farmers of Smithfield and Wayne, the largest woolgrowing townships in the county, having been especially active in selling. Mr. A. W. Patterson of this city has, like many other buyers, bought largely, but comparatively little of his wool is delivered here. He has operated considerably in Washington county, Pa., and Brooke and Ohio counties. W. Va., and is engaged this week in taking in wool at Wheeling and Burrettatowa. s engaged this week in taking in wool at Wheeling and Burgettstown.

Curse of a Ruined Woman.

From the Womans Journal.

"No man will ever prosper who has the curse of a ruined woman upon him. The murderer of the body can be tried and executed by the world's law, but the murderer of the soul is tried by heaven's nursers of the soul is tried by heaven's law and the execution is as sure as divine justice." Aunt Betsy said this as she folded the white hands of a beautiful girl, folded the white hands of a beautiful girl, and put the white flower, and green leaves above the marble cold forehead. There was a tiny babe beside the girl-mother. The house was hushed and there was mourning such as few know. Halfglad that the mother and child were dead, the that he mother and calld were dead, the rest of the family must perform the last sad office of burial and bear the family shame. A haunted house! A ruined home!—God the architect and man the poiler. The curse is there, and the de troyer cannot escape.

When the tones of a musical instrument becomes harsh and discordant, we say it is "out of tune." The same may be said of that far more wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism, the human structure, when it becomes disordered. Not only actual disease, but those far more common causes, overwork, mental anxiety and fast living, may impair its vigor and activity. The best remedy for a partial collapse of the vital energies, from those as well as from other causes, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is at the same time an agraeable and mind cheering cordial, and the best possible invigorant in all cases of debility. It is an incomparable stomachic and anti-bilious medicine, eradicates fever and ague, and prevents subsequent attacks. and anti-billious medicine, erazioases seva-and ague, and prevents subsequent attacka. It remedies with certainty and thorough-ness bowel and kidney complaints, dyspep-sia, nervousness, rheumatic troubles, and many other bodily ailments. It also com-teracts influences which predispose to disease.

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For Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases, Ery-sipelas, Rose or St. An-thony's Fire, Eruptions and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Ulcerations of the skin, Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Pimples, Pustules, Bolls, Blotches, Tumors, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald

ter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhoa, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine disease. Syphilitic and Mercurial disease, Dropsy, Dysepsia, Emaciation, General Deblity, and for Purifying the Blood.

This Sarsaparilla is a combination of vegetable alteratives—Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock—with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron. and is the

drake, tellow bock—with the founder of Potassium and Iron, and is the most efficacious medicine yet known for the diseases it is intended to cure.— Its ingredients are so skiffully combined that the full alterative ffeet of each is assured, and whill it is so mild as to be harmless ever to children, it is still so effectual as to ennaren, it is sint so enectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease.

The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country seroes in its proyes their

which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it proves their experience of its usefulness.

Certificates attesting its virtues have accumulated, and are con-stantly being received, and as many of these cases are publiely known, they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over aver other altertive medicine. over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained. PREPARED BY

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